

The Way to Build up Wrangell:
Patronize Wrangell Merchants

ALASKA

SENTINEL.

Money Spent Here is Used Here;
Send it East, and it is Gone

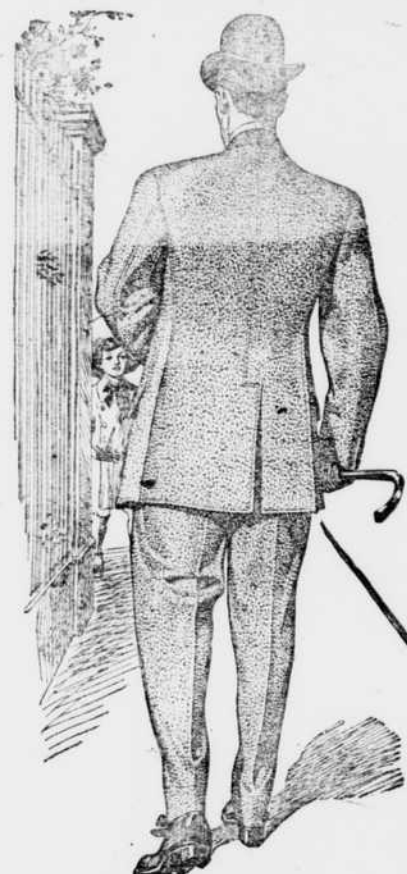
VOL. 6. NO. 23.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Department Store

Big Stock of General Merchandise
Groceries, Hardware, Etc.



Copyright 1906 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

AGENT FOR
Eastman Kodak Co.

Victor Gramophone Co.

Coal Oil Engines, Keystone Grease

Vienna Flour, Watch Repairs

Curios, Post Cards,

Jewelry

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

The Style and Quality of these Goods are well
Known, and our prices are right

F. MATHESON

General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 9:30 P. M., Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek Inter-Preter Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the
first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at
10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for
Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:30 P. M.
Vespers—Native service, 2:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday
at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native power meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service at 8:30, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.
HARRY F. CORSE, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY

Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.
Service at 8:30, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 2:30 P. M.
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:30.
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Hems of Interest Gathered From
Here and There

Mining Location Notices kept in stock
for sale at SENTINEL office.

Miss Linhart has been having some
improvements made to her residence on
Stikine Avenue.

Philip Haught is building a new fuel
shed at his home on Stikine Avenue.

Gardens are being planted and berry
bushes trimmed in various parts of the
town, and it will not be long until we
eat home grown "garden sass."

Nicholson & McKay arrived in the
Mabel from their logging camp last
week, and will not return until they get
the steamer inspected.

The next of the University Extension
lectures at St. Philip's Church will be
on Dante's Inferno. Dante, as is well
known, stands with Milton, Shakespeare
and Goethe, among the world's greatest
poets. The illustrations will be from
Dante, the great French artist who
adorned the court of Louis Napoleon.
Lecture begins at 8 P. M. All are cor-
dially invited.

LAW ON ASSESSMENT WORK

For the benefit of some of our readers
who have mining claims in Alaska, we
herewith publish those sections of the
law relative to assessment work and
proof of labor:

"That during each year and until patent
has been issued therefor, or at least
\$100 worth of labor shall be performed
or improvements made on, or for the
benefit or development of, in accordance
with existing law, each mining claim in
the district of Alaska heretofore or here-
inafter located. And the locator or
owner of such, or some other person
having knowledge of the facts may also
make and file with the recorder of the
district in which the claims shall be sit-
uate an affidavit showing the perfor-
mance of labor or making of improvements
to the amount of \$100 as aforesaid and
specifying the character and extent of
such work. Such affidavit shall set
forth the following:

First—the name or number of days
work done and the character and value
of the improvements placed thereon;
Second—the date of the performance
of such labor and of making improve-
ments;

Third—at whose instance the work
was done or the improvements made;

Fourth—the actual amount paid for
work and improvement, and by whom
paid when the work was not done by
the owner.

Such affidavit shall be prima facie evi-
dence of the performance of such work
or making of such improvements, but if
such affidavits be not filed within the
time fixed by this act, the burden of
proof shall be upon the claimant to es-
tablish the performance of such annual
work and improvements. And upon
failure of the locator or owner of any
such claim to comply with the provi-
sions of this act, as to performance of
work and improvements, such claim
shall become forfeited and open to loca-
tion by others as if no location of the
same had ever been made. The affi-
davits required hereby may be made before
any officer authorized to administer
oaths, and the provisions of sections
5312 and 5393 of the Revised Statutes
are hereby extended to such affidavits.
Said affidavits shall be filed not later
than ninety days after the close of the
year in which work is performed."

Section 2. That the recorders for the
several divisions or districts of Alaska
shall collect the sum of \$1.50 as a fee for
the filing, recording and indexing said
annual proofs of work and improve-
ments for each claim so recorded."

Read the new ad. of the Bellingham
First National Bank on the fourth page.

Manager Claud Hanthorn came up to
Santa Ana by the Jefferson, to get the
cannery ready for business.

F. H. Gray and Al. Spader were over to
Brown's Island, prospecting, during the
week, and while there, had quite an
exciting set-to with wolves.

Capt. Farrer arrived at the cannery
with the steamer Chilkat, Sunday morn-
ing at 6:30. His brother accompanies
him and will stay the season.

Jimmy Rowan, the halfbreed who was
"punched" a couple of weeks ago and
sentenced to pay \$100 fine, last week
paid the fine and was liberated.

Sunday evening at St. Philip's church
the subject of the sermon will be "Mol-
lycoddle." After the sermon about
forty views of the world's famous statu-
ary will be shown.

Sigurd Ellingson was bitten by a big
wolf that he had wounded, a couple of
weeks ago, the infuriated brute sinking
three long teeth into the calf of the
young man's leg.

While working with an adze on the
engine bed of the Catherine M., Mon-
day, Jack Gjoen had the misfortune to
strike his right foot with the sharp tool,
inflicting a deep and painful wound.

Ten citizens met at Red Men's Hall
Monday night and elected P. C. McCorn-
ack, John G. Grant and Donald Sin-
clair as delegates to the next republican
territorial convention, which takes place
at Ketchikan next month.

It is reported that measles broke out
in town several weeks ago, and some of
the public school children are now in
bed with the malady. The school house
was last week fumigated, and it is hoped
that the disease will be checked.

It is rumored that two of the men who
are prominently identified with Wrang-
ell's business are soon to desert the
realm of "single blessedness" for that
state where there are "two souls with
but a single thought, two hearts that
beat as one."

WRANGELL FISHERIES

If Wrangell fishermen and fish dealers
continue to ship fish in increasing num-
bers, as they are doing at present, this
will become the principal Southeastern
Alaska shipping point for the various
companies handling Alaskan fish. The
past week has been a record-breaker,
and the news is attracting increased
numbers of fishermen from other points
to the fishing grounds at and near this
town. And well may they come, as it is
but a short run from here to the further-
most fishing grounds.

At any time of the day from one to
fifty men and boys can be seen pulling
their trolling gear around over the bay,
and one does not have to watch more
than a few moments to see some one of
these fishers cease rowing and wrestle
with a salmon. The process of catching
and landing a big king salmon is fraught
with keenest excitement; and not only
is it royal sport, but also lucrative, as
the fish bring 75 cents each.

While this is going on in sight of the
town, a similar scene is being enacted
in various bays and inlets for a radius
of fifty miles. Power boats collect the
fish from these outlying grounds and
carry them to town, where they are se-
curely packed in ice for shipment to the
Sound metropolis. Every southbound
steamer stopping at this port carries a
lot of these fish, and this will, no doubt,
induce steamers to call here that have
sailed by, up to this time.

The gillnetters are getting their gear
ready for the season's fishing, and in a
few weeks the delta of the Stikine will
be dotted with fishing craft, the crews of
which will find a ready sale here for all
the fish they may bring in.

Let the good work proceed. Shipping
home products to foreign markets is
the way to "bring home the money,"
and the more money that is put into the
channels of business in any community,
the greater the prosperity of the people
in that community. This section has
the fish; what we want is fishermen to
supply the demand upon our fish deal-
ers, and there is room for all.

AFTER BIG GAME

Lou. P. Wilmot and M. E. Hay, of
Wilbur, Wash., were the first big game
hunters to arrive for this season, coming
here last week. Mr. Wilmot is about
sixty-five years young, and was an ac-
quaintance of our townsman W. G.
Thomas in the early stages of western
civilization. He is a sport from start to
finish, and is loth to "stick around"
while there is anything going on which
promises excitement.

Last Monday morning, with Sigurd
Ellingson and Pete Choquette as guides,
the two gentlemen left in Commodore
Peter L. Jensen's launch, Gen. Lawton,
for Bradford River, in quest of bear and
goats, after which, when the river ice
breaks up, they will go for grizzly. The
"old kid," as he came to be called here,
intends to go with a .22 rifle, and says
he can kill grizzlies as long as they will
come, one at a time.

Before going to Bradford the gentle-
men trolled a day or two for king sal-
mon. Mr. Hay caught a 37-pounder,
but Mr. Wilmot fared poorly, as he told
a reporter that "Every time one comes
to bite, he takes my bait, the d—n fool."

If you don't get your SENTINEL next
week it will be for the reason that the
Postoffice Department compels us to
cut delinquent subscribers off the list,
and you are one.

Mrs. L. J. Cole has been having some
repairs put on her residence.

That walk on the government reserve
has not yet been repaired, and is in a
badly dilapidated condition.

Superintendent J. T. Barrin of the
Furter Bay cannery was a passenger for
that point by the Cottage City, and
while the steamer laid at the dock here,
was kept busy shaking hands with
Wrangell tillitues.

Harry Phillips has gone from the saw-
mill to Petersburg where he has a job
in the same capacity, fireman, but at
increased wages.

The Cottage went down the Sumner
Straits again, yesterday, consequently
the Coralie May took the mail up to
Petersburg and way points.

THE OLD RELIABLE CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

Take a Look at our Grockery Window

You will Save 10 Per Cent

By coming to this store for your Groceries, Fruits, Clothing, Hats
Caps, Boots, Shoes, Laces, Threads, Hosiery, Hardware, Etc.

Big Outfits a Specialty

AGENT FOR IMPERIAL GASOLINE ENGINES

St. Michael Trading Company

Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints
Oils, Crockery, Etc.

Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared
to do Any Kind of Work in that line

WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR

Union Gas Engines

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees

Hercules Powder

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORCERS

AMONG THE MOTOR CRAFT

Frank Spaulding's power dory was
out Sunday, showing its heels to some
of the other small ones.

K. J. Johansen's new 45-footer is all
finished, except for the engine. She is
a very fine craft.

Ricard Hofstad will transfer the Ply-
mouth Rock's engine to his new boat.

A brand new 12-h. p. engine will be put
into the Plymouth Rock.

J. Mantle came up last week from the
Sound, where he had been on a business
trip. He has bought a gasoline engine
and will rig up a launch.

The Plymouth Rock brought seven-
teen boxes of salmon—300 fish—from
Deer Island, Saturday. This is the big-
gest catch of any single crew during the
present season.

John Hadlan and others came over
from Petersburg in the launch Sport,
Saturday last.

Capt. John Johnson and wife and
Fred Stackpole went down to Lincoln
Rock in the Salmon, Sunday.

Rev. Corser's launch is on the dry
dock for repairs and paint.

Don't

Forget

to

Boost



There are more McCall Patterns sold in the United
States than of any other make of patterns. This is on
account of their style, accuracy and simplicity.
McCall's Magazine (The Queen of Fashion) has
more subscribers than any other Ladies Magazine.
One year's subscription (12 numbers) costs 50 cents. Last
number, 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall Pat-
tern Free. Sample free.

Lady Agents Wanted. Handsome premiums or
liberal cash commissions. Pattern Catalogue of 50 de-
signed and Premium Catalogue (showing your premiums
sent free). Address THE McCALL CO., New York.

Wrangell Marble Works

Keep in stock a fine line of mon-
uments and slabs manufactured
from the best product of the

Ham Island Marble Quarry

Stones securely crated for ship-
ping to all points in Alaska.

Lowery & Woodbridge

WRANGELL, ALASKA

Subscribe!

J. A. Mason came down in the last
Humboldt from Juneau, where he had
been on a business trip.

C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.

Dentistry practiced in all its branches.

Office in Patenaude Building
Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Other hours by Appointment

WRANGELL, ALASKA

RAW FURS

We Pay Top Prices at Any
Time of Year for

Lynx
Mink
Marten
Wolf
Fisher
Fox

all kinds

and all other kinds of raw furs

Write for our latest price list,
containing full shipping instruc-
tions and information valuable
to all raw fur shippers.

M. J. Jewett & Sons

ALASKAN DEPARTMENT

REDWOOD, - - NEW YORK

Richest Novelties in Toilet Goods

VIOLET AMMONIA
Cleanses and Refreshes.

Chamois Skins—all Kinds
Our Sponges are Expansionists

BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail Druggists

Did your Doctor recommend a
Tonic? Now is the time for it.

FREE FOR THE ASKING
a set of souvenir post cards of
the San Francisco fire

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

The man who loves more than tongue can tell is usually tongue-tied.

Prices of all things are to be lower. Even the handshake has begun to come down.

A Toronto doctor says the automobile is the agent of health. Correct. Dodging is fine exercise.

Many an airship has the best of it with some of the presidential booms in the matter of sailing.

One of the best resolutions any man can make is that he will do his best to obey the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

A Philadelphia man has just given his daughter a \$100,000 coming-out party. That's right. Put the money in circulation.

English newspapers will have to forgive us because we can't share in their fears that the Pacific fleet is going to get hurt.

A lady poet who sings in Texas declares that "it is pleasant to die for those we love." If it is not impertinent we would like to ask whether she has ever tried it.

In opening the Japanese diet the emperor built upon the fact that Japan was at peace with the other nations. It is a fortunate thing for him that he doesn't need the jingo vote.

Young Alfred Vanderbilt will begin next spring to drive a coach daily from London to Brighton, England. Wouldn't this tickle the old commodore if he could know about it?

The shopping cure for insane women is being tried in St. Louis with marked benefit to the patients, but it is a bit early to prognosticate the effect on the clerks waiting on them.

The mother of Governor Folk says he was never spanked because he never deserved to be. This will be discouraging to the people who cling to the theory that boys who are expected to amount to anything will be boys.

Answer to William Allen White's memorable query as to what is the matter with Kansas: Total value of Kansas' farm products and live stock for the year, \$163,648,606, an increase of nearly \$40,000,000 over preceding year.

It is given out that King Alfonso may visit Latin America this year. If he can find it convenient to visit Yankee America as well, he may be sure of a welcome that will make his hair curl. There is no grudge in this country against the young man.

A noted millionaire, when asked on his seventieth birthday for a recipe for happiness replied without hesitation: "To obey the judge within and make others happy." This is the good old rule of an unselfish life and a clean conscience that has not been improved in all the years since it was formulated.

One of the best-known dining places in the world is about to be sold. The "Star and Garter" of Richmond Hill, near London, is familiar through picture, poetry, prose and experience. In 1738 the original house was erected on a lot of ground leased for two pounds sterling a year. Twenty years later the little inn had expanded into the chief hotel in the vicinity of London. Most of the famous characters of the world, and many of those of fiction, have dined at the Star and Garter. Kings and princes have been its patrons. Louis Philippe lived there for six months after his flight from Paris, and Napoleon III had apartments there. Indeed, at one time or another, almost every distinguished man of the day has visited the great Richmond Hill hostelry.

Clean sport never had more distinguished friends and patrons than now. President Roosevelt, ex-President Cleveland, Dr. Henry van Dyke and the best of the nature writers can fish and hunt and give a fair account of themselves in their relation to beasts and fishes. At a recent convention of anglers Doctor van Dyke defined a true sportsman as "a man who finds his recreation in a fair and exciting effort to get something that is made for human use in a way that involves some hardship, a little risk, a good deal of skill and ability, and plenty of out-of-door life." Mr. Cleveland sent his word of protest against "fishing hogery," and Mr. Roosevelt's utterance on the subject is characteristic: "To make a very large bag, whether of deer, or prairie-chickens, or ducks, or quail, or woodcock, or trout, is something of which to be ashamed and not to boast."

In our day charity is not supplanted or superfluous. The difference is that it must be supplemented with intelligence. The careless good nature which throws a coin at the insistent beggar is not charity, but an evil. The temporary impulse which carries food or flowers once and then forgets all about it is not real kindness. It promises, and does not perform. It begins, and does not sustain. It may cause want by professions which keep away the

needed relief. Charity must ally itself with common sense; must think of effectiveness. Charity is called upon to vote for good laws. Part of its mandate is to inspect inspection and hold officials to strict accountability. The extension of high ideals and the inculcation of rules of health and thrift belong to its range of action. To speak aloud for justice to the weak and ignorant may multiply good when almsgiving would be useless. To see that the general welfare is promoted by whatever strengthens and uplifts not an occasional individual, but the whole mass of the lowly, is the beginning of the charity which would be abreast of knowledge and a foremost agent of civilization.

In a consular report from Germany which was published some months ago, the statement was made that not only is every wreck, collision or minor railroad accident "thoroughly investigated" in that country, but that "invariably some one is held responsible and punished for the occurrence," except where the proof is conclusive that human vigilance and care could not have averted it. It is strange and perplexing to contrast this condition with the situation in this country. Apart from the fact that as yet no provision has been made for thorough governmental investigation of accidents and for reports definitely fixing responsibility, there is the graver circumstance that no one here is apparently in danger of punishment for his share of responsibility for a railroad accident. So far no one has ever been convicted for negligence causing a wreck, and the result of recent trials is very significant, to say the least. The other day a jury acquitted the engineer, conductor and brakeman who had been indicted for the Terra Cotta, D. C., wreck of a year ago, one of the worst railroad disasters in the history of such calamities. The evidence in regard to the signals was conflicting, and the engineer proved that he had worked extra hours—of his own free will—and gone long without sleep immediately before the accident. Some weeks ago a New York court ordered a verdict of acquittal in the case of the vice-president and general manager of the New York Central, who had been indicted for negligence in connection with the terrible Woodlawn wreck. No direct responsibility had been traced to the defendants, who, in the opinion of the judge, could not be expected to know the exact condition of every curve, switch, mile of track, etc., on a great line. The superintendent of the operating department had also been indicted, but the prosecution had dismissed that true bill in order to secure the testimony of the inferior official against the superior. The engineer had not been indicted because he was inexperienced and "green." There are to be no more prosecutions in either case, though criminal neglect and inefficiency unquestionably figured in both disasters. Compare this with the German situation, where some one is "invariably punished." Where lies the fault—in our laws, procedure, public opinion?

Boys' Use of Barometers.

Every English schoolboy who can afford it has a barometer that he keeps hidden under his bed or in his trunk, for in all English schools barometers are strictly forbidden to the pupils. Why should they be forbidden? Why should they be desired? Through the autumn and winter the English schoolboy plays football every afternoon, weather permitting. He must play two hours each clear day. These two hours are taken off his recitations. They make his school tasks two hours lighter; hence when he knows beforehand that the next day will be clear he may spare himself two hours of useless study the night before. His barometer pointing to "fine" saves him a lot of toil. But when the instrument points to "change" then the schoolboy knows that there will be no football. He often sells weather predictions at a penny apiece.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mean Thing!



"When Charlie kissed me last evening I called for help."
"More likely you called for witnesses."

Hatched.

One afternoon three small children were popping corn, taking turns at the popper.

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed little Dorothy, clapping her hands gleefully, "every one of my corns hatched out!"—Chicago News.

Hate a man long enough, and something will happen to him to make you think your hatred amounted to something.

Fortunately children do not learn to talk until after the tooth-cutting period.

THE HEROES OF CIVILIZATION.



RAILROAD SURVEYORS' PERILOUS FOOHOLD ON A CLIFF.

Did you ever stop to think what toll of flesh and blood is taken by civilization? Did it ever occur to you that every advance into the wilderness, every onward movement along the avenues of progress, every step taken for the uplifting of the human race or the addition of knowledge, is made only at the expense of human life? Engineering, exploration, experimentation, missions, travel—all are filled with peril, yet not one who is called to serve his fellow man in any profession involving safety holds back on that account.

Courage is the one quality which has brought the human up out of the mire to a perfection almost godlike. It had its first exemplification when the doctrine of the survival of the fittest stirred primal man to deeds of valor, and as the progress of lifting out, if you will, continued through succeeding ages, it softened and took on new attributes, and so, when the goal toward which civilization set her face was reached—when the dawning equality of man proclaimed the doctrine of the survival of the fittest at an end—courage moved man to such prodigious tasks in her service that we may well stand amazed that he can do so much. The wilderness of the world is peopled with humble heroes who are daily encountering deadly peril for human advancement. With ax, perhaps, they are blazing the way through impenetrable forests; with chain and quadrant, they may be making slow and painful progress around dizzy cliffs and scaling perpendicular canyon walls to mark the way of the iron horse, the advance courier of civilization; with notebook in hand they may be pushing into the tangle of sunless woods in quest of knowledge for the enrichment of the race—wherever they are, and whoever they are, they are not the less heroes, because too often their achievements pass unnoticed. The man who crawls along his narrow log path swinging against the side of a precipice, that he may make the preliminary survey of a railroad that is to open a new country, is a figure to attract attention as much as a general commanding an army, and who shall say that he or his brothers are less courageous?

The race owes much to these men. It owes more to the ax and the surveyor's chain than to the sword, and more to the unnamed heroes of civilization than to the greatest of its warriors. We do not memorialize them in monumental shafts, but the record of their deeds will stand far beyond the endurance of the hardest granite in Christendom.—Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.



A good deal of prominence is being given in the German press to the question of machine guns and their place in the German army, which is one of great and increasing importance. The German gun is capable of 600 shots a minute, but rarely delivers more than from 250 to 400. It has been proved that the fire of these guns is more accurate than infantry volley firing. The whole theory of machine guns, as understood in Germany, is that of massed effect. No single gun fire. Everything is reserved for a terrible hail when the attack is fully developed.

An interesting German invention is a fan driven by hot air, and so simple in construction and economical in working that it is said to compete very successfully with electric fans. The hot air is generated by a kerosene lamp holding a quart of oil. A small glass chimney on the lamp fits into a large metal chimney, which conducts the air-current to the engine driving the fan. The speed of the fan is regulated by turning the flame up or down. The whole apparatus weighs about thirty pounds.

Miners excavating near Starunia made a very interesting prehistoric find in the remains of a mammoth in excellent state of preservation. So far, says a Lemberg correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, the portions dug out include two teeth some 6 feet in length, but in five or six pieces; jaw bones, parts of the vertebral column and 3 or 4 yards of hide upon which the hair is still fresh; joints and other bones, and one foot of the animal. The remarkable state of preservation in which the skeleton was found is attributed to the fact that the soil in the district is permeated with mineral oils, earth wax and natural gases.

The New York Herald's correspondent in Berlin reports that an Austrian electrician is attempting to obtain financial support here from the American colony for an invention which, he says, will nullify wireless messages in war time. The inventor declares that the apparatus makes unintelligible all messages sent within a radius of 700 miles. The mechanism is quite simple,

consisting merely of a revolving tower, with ten or more batteries, which send flashes varying in strength. The radius is stated to be so deluged that the operators will not be able to distinguish one message from another.

The genuineness of the barometric record brought back by the sounding-balloon which was launched from Strassburg on August 3, 1905, and which indicated the attainment of an elevation of 16 miles above sea-level, has been called in question. It is pointed out by the doubters that the self-registering thermometer carried by the balloon indicated that it had encountered the so-called isothermal zone at an elevation of 9 miles, whereas all other observations indicate for this zone an elevation of slightly more than 6 miles. Reducing the barometric record in the same proportion would give for the greatest height attained about 11.4 miles. But even this is stupendous—more than twice the height of Mount Everest.

Not Certain About That.

Mrs. Verdigris was enumerating her various ailments. "I haven't kept track of all of 'em," she said, "but one of the first things I had was the lumbago in the small of my back. Then I had the influenza awful bad. The next thing was the rheumatiz. Since then I've had neuralgia, nervous headache, sore throat, indigestion, a breaking out on my skin and ever so many other pesky little troubles that I can't remember."

"It would be an interesting list," said her sympathizing neighbor. "Why didn't you take an inventory?"
"I'm not certain but what I did," answered Mrs. Verdigris. "I took ever so many things. I'll try it if you think it'd help me, but unless it's very mild I just know it won't stay on my stummick."—Youth's Companion.

What Dropped.

"I heard you let something drop in the kitchen, just now, Kate. Did you break anything?" asked the lady of the house when dinner was being served.

"Only one leg of the chicken, ma'am!" replied the girl innocently.—Charity.

A man never forgives his wife for having kin, unless they are rich or distinguished.

Swift men are seldom fast friends.

LOCKED OUT.



HEALING BY FAITH.

Chicago Reformed Episcopal Church to Treat Body as Well as Soul.

A new and important departure has been taken by St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church of Chicago, under the leadership of Bishop Samuel Fallows. The church has added healing of the body to its spiritual ministrations, following somewhat along the lines pursued by Christian Scientists, although with several fundamental differences. Christian psychology, as explained by Bishop Fallows, does not ignore physicians as does Christian Science, but works hand in hand with

excellent. Christian psychology reaches, through the medium of the church, many patients with whom the regular medical practitioners can do nothing, or little, often because they cannot give enough time to the individual case. Christian psychology works through the influence of mind, suggestion, will, power and persuasion, all based on religion and religious beliefs. The Bible and the Infinite God are behind it all, continued Bishop Fallows. "The subjects, however, who come for treatment do not have to be believers in Christianity. They may be out-and-out pagans. That does not affect the workings of the laws of God, and Christian psychology can and will cure unbelievers as well as the most devout Christians."

Bishop Fallows, who was born in England in 1835, has led an active and militant career. He came to this country in 1848, settling in Wisconsin, and in 1851 was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal Church. During the Civil war he served as a colonel and was brevetted brigadier general. He served three terms as State superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin and in 1875 united with the Reformed Episcopal Church, being consecrated bishop the following year. Since 1875 he has been rector of St. Paul's Church, Chicago. The bishop has other theories besides healing through Christian psychology. He believes that Christianity is a good deal a matter of the kind of food we eat. "If every child was scientifically fed," he says, "we'd have no moral baseness, no mental depravity and no spiritual ignorance." His system of Christian healing will be followed with a good deal of interest.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

During 1907 the Legal Aid Society of New York received 26,330 appeals for aid.

New York board of education will probably vote to restore corporal punishment in the schools.

Edward Shea of Montclair, N. J., has recovered from a trance which lasted a month. He says he saw visions and talked with persons long since dead.

Miss Katherine Noble of Baltimore, Md., the heroine of the Mohegan disaster, has announced her engagement to Ernesto Trorio-Semondetti of Mexico.

The Burlington and Union Pacific will take porters off chair cars and do away with flagmen on some of their passenger trains, according to a dispatch from Omaha. Retrenchment is given as the reason.

The new armored cruiser Ibuki, which was launched at Kure, Japan, was built entirely from Japanese materials and her keel was laid only last April. Japan has made the lowest bid of any power for the construction of a warship for Spain.

New avenues for making a living are being rapidly opened for the blind, according to Miss Winifred Holt, secretary of the New York Association for the Blind, stenography and telephony being two of the latest crafts at which the blind are working.

Jeremiah O'Meara, 70 years old, married Helen Naughton, 65 years old, in Stamford, Conn., after a wait of 40 years. O'Meara could not find his sweetheart after he returned from the Civil War, and she thought he had been killed. They found each other only a short time ago. Neither has been married before.

A strike begun by the European engineers on the East Indian railway, which is 2,165 miles long, has now spread to include the native helpers so that the most important section of the road is tied and thousands of passengers are stranded, while many industries are at a standstill. The strikers complain of overwork and poor pay. The situation is especially serious in view of the recent mutinies and of the prevailing famine.

BIG POULTRY SHOW.

Aristocracy of the Feathered Tribes on Exhibition in Chicago.

Three thousand aristocrats of the poultry world contended for honors in the national poultry show recently held in Chicago by the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. The breeding of the finest stock is becoming so popular in the Middle West that products of this section have begun to take prizes at the New York poultry show, which is the largest event of the kind, and to carry off all the honors in the Chicago event, which is second in importance.

There was a large increase this year in the number of entries. The champion of all hens, owned by Ernest Kellerstrass, of Kansas City, and valued at \$2,500, was there, as well as numerous other chickens valued at from \$500 to \$1,000. Fighting cocks, wild



turkeys and ducks, homing pigeons with records as victorious racers over distances ranging from 100 to 1,000 miles, and pheasants such as English noblemen shoot, bred on the largest pheasant farm in the country fifteen miles from Chicago, were attractions. Baby chicks were hatched out in incubators every day of the show.

Resents "Tainted Money" Hint.

In his recent address at the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Syracuse University, John D. Archbold, the Standard Oil magnate, took occasion to refer to "tainted money" by saying: "If I thought there was any taint on my money I would never have offered a dollar of it to Syracuse University—my conscience would not have allowed me. I could not have asked God's blessing on such a gift. I have earned my money by fifty years of good, hard, conscientious toil, and honest intent in the pursuit of business, or I would never have given a dollar to further God's work."

Thousands Are Sick

With the grip, colds, fevers, rheumatism, neuralgia. Many might be well if they had only taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier and health-regulating medicine. It is a wonderful preventive as well as cure. Keep it in your house and take it.

Never Without Hood's—I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for indigestion, and recommend it to others for that complaint. It is an excellent medicine and I keep it on hand. A. S. HEATH, Adams Centre, N. Y.

Kidney Trouble—I had kidney trouble. A friend recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. I tried one bottle and found I was better, took three more and recovered. HENRY LEVINE, 30 Village Street, Boston, Mass.

Jaundice—I had a severe case of jaundice and fell from 145 to 90 lbs. in weight. A friend advised taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and when I had taken three bottles was up and on my feet. JOSEPH LEWIS, 19 Alpine Street, Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called **Sarsatabs**. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW

THE WET WEATHER COMFORT AND PROTECTION afforded by a

SLICKER?

Clean-Light-Durable

Guaranteed Waterproof \$3.99 Everywhere

MULE TEAM BORAX

In the Laundry, Kitchen, Toilet and Nursery is a Cleanser and Purifier. All dealers. Booklet, Sample and Parlor Card Game "WHIZ" 10c. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Oakland, Cal.

\$1.50 PER COLUMN UP



Colonial columns sold by dealers generally at about twice the price we ask. We sell cross and panel doors as large as 2'8"x6'8", 1 1/2" thick, at \$1.50 per door.

Windows 24x30, two lights, at \$1.22 per window.

Send for price lists. Don't buy a window or a door anywhere from anyone until you get our price lists and see all that we can sell you. We have our own mill and we sell to anyone, and have only one price. We make shipments anywhere and guarantee safe delivery. Price lists mailed free. Write today.

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1010 Western Ave.,
Seattle, Wn.

Conservo Preserves Wood

Prevents decay, dry rot and attacks of insects of all kinds. Three cents' worth of "Conservo" will double the life of a fence post. Sills that rest on or near the ground can be given increased life, and worms, germs and odors killed. Just the thing for stalls, mangers and chicken coops. Decay in piles, wharf timbers, etc., is arrested.

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT "CON-SERVO."

GOLDEN WEST

COFFEE TEA SPICES BAKING POWDER EXTRACTS JUST RIGHT

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S. N. U. No. 7-1908

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

Chocolate Caramels.

One pint brown sugar, one gill of milk, one-half pint of molasses, one-half cake unsweetened chocolate, one generous teaspoonful of butter, and one tablespoonful of extract of vanilla. Boil all except the vanilla over a slow fire until the ingredients are dissolved, and stir occasionally afterward, as it is liable to burn. Test it by dropping a little in cold water, and if it hardens quickly remove at once from the fire, add the flavoring extract and pour into buttered tins. When cool, mark the caramels in squares with a buttered knife.

PILES CURED IN 8 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 8 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

New men in Congress are inclined to wonder why old members never thought of saving the country.

Poor Cake.

One pound pork chopped fine, one pound raisins, three cups sugar, two cups milk, three eggs, five cups flour, two teaspoonfuls soda and spice to taste.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

When a young girl has particularly red cheeks it is said she has "color," but after she passes 30 it is said her complexion is "florid."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

When a very rich man dies there is always somebody to remind us of that traditional six feet of earth, which is supposed to be Death's idea of a square deal.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Bldg. 381 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

R. T. Crane thinks it would have been a good thing if Andrew Carnegie had thrown \$24,000,000 into the sea. What! With cash as scarce as it is?

Hall Caine says he is "an author without a grievance." His publishers must be prompt with the royalties.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A hotel clerk has been beaten in a walking race against time. It must have been his legs, and not his nerve, that gave out.

A lot of people are criticizing the new gold coins just to give the impression they have one.

An expert makes the declaration that oysters are not harmful. Sure not. They won't even fight back when attacked by man.

The navy will have trouble in securing woman nurses. Think how out of style their gowns would be after a 'three years' cruise.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually. Dispel Colds and Headaches due to Constipation. Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. One size only, regular price 50c per bottle.

FREE

Your selection from \$10,000 worth of merchandise as a premium for a little of your time. To avoid mistakes send self-addressed stamped envelope for our special offer.

ARCADE NOVELTY CO.,
352 Arcade Annex, SEATTLE



THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN

1400—Lancastrians victorious at Wakefield. (War of the Roses.)

1600—British East India Company chartered.

1708—James Francis Edward Stuart, pretender to the throne of England, died in Rome.

1775—Gen. Montgomery killed before Quebec.

1777—Washington surprised and defeated the British at Princeton, N. J.

1780—Benedict Arnold appointed a brigadier general in the British army.

1781—Congress chartered the Bank of North America.

1790—Second session of the first Congress opened in New York.

1793—Treaty between Russia and Prussia for the second partition of Poland. ... Thomas Jefferson resigned as Secretary of State.

1813—British burned Black Rock and Buffalo.

1825—Parliament buildings in Toronto burned.

1851—Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, spoke before Congress at Washington.

1853—Gadsden purchase made by treaty.

1857—Canada adopted the decimal system of public accounts.

1858—The Lecompton constitution in Kansas submitted to the popular vote and rejected.

1861—E. G. Spaulding of New York introduced in the House the original legal tender bill.

1862—Ericsson's Monitor foundered off Cape Hatteras in a storm, with loss of sixteen lives.

1872—Brigham Young, leader of the Mormons, surrendered himself for trial.

1877—Cornelius Vanderbilt, American financier, died. ... Queen Victoria instituted the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, for ladies.

1885—Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia invested with the pallium.

1887—Five million dollars in property destroyed by fire in Rome, Italy.

1889—Horatio Allen, who ran the first railroad locomotive in America, died in New Jersey.

1892—Women admitted to diplomas at the British Royal College of Surgeons.

1893—President Harrison issued a proclamation of amnesty to Mormons liable to prosecution for polygamy who will refrain from polygamous marriage.

1894—Amelia Jenks Bloomer, originator of the "bloomer" costume for women, died at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

1895—Public degradation of Dreyfus at Paris.

1897—Gen. Sir Henry Havelock Allan killed by Afriids on the Indian frontier.

1903—Iroquois theater, Chicago, burned, with loss of 587 lives.

Ask Orientalist to Explain.

The American Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, at its recent meeting in Philadelphia, passed a resolution calling upon Prof. Hermann V. Hilprecht, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, to make a public reply to the charges laid against him of faking in connection with some ancient tablets which he claimed to have dug up at Nippur. It is now charged that these tablets, which are now in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, instead of having been dug up by the professor, had been bought by him in various cities of the Orient and that most of them had never been near Nippur. It is also declared that the tablets were in the hands of dealers some years prior to Dr. Hilprecht's alleged discoveries.

Goodrich Admits Naval Defects.

In a Chicago interview, Rear Admiral Goodrich, commander of the New York navy yard, said that Henry Reuter had known what he was talking about in the article pointing out defects in the American navy. The admiral added that he too had expressed similar views to the Secretary of the Navy. It is now understood that the President is preparing to insist upon a general reorganization of the naval bureau.

Will Use 300,000,000 Cans.

The California Fruit Cannery's Association has just given the largest contract for cans on record to the American Can Company of Pittsburgh, calling for 300,000,000 cans to be delivered at the rate of 90,000,000 a year for five years. It is made known that terms on this order were forced upon the Steel Trust by the threat of building can works in California by the fruit growers of that section.

New York's Rent Crusade.

The organized movement among the tenement dwellers of the lower East Side of New York City to force from landlords a lower scale of rents has taken on mammoth proportions, the estimated number of participants varying from 30,000 to 70,000. Local socialists are prominent in the leadership and many meetings have been held, several gatherings in the open air being broken up by the police. Many of the landlords already are scared and some have made reductions.

The Jar of Coughing

Hammer blows, steadily applied, break the hardest rock. Coughing, day after day, jars and tears the throat and lungs until the healthy tissues give way. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops the coughing, and heals the torn membranes.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of **SARSAPARILLA PILLS. HAIR VIGOR.**

—We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

Biliousness, constipation retard recovery. Cure these with Ayer's Pills.

Steel-Clad Grubber

Simplest, Strongest, Easiest Handled Grubber Made. Will pull MORE and LARGER STUMPS with LESS EXPENSE than any other.

Write for Descriptive Circular and Price

JOHN S. BEALL, Manufacturer
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"THE ONLY" RHEUMATIC CURE

Guaranteed. Will Cure Your Rheumatism. It drives from the system the acids and poisons which cause rheumatism and restores it to healthy and vigorous condition. "The Only" is a sure, speedy and harmless cure containing no injurious or harmful drugs. It is cheap and easy to take, as it is prepared in chocolate coated tablets. If not obtainable of your druggist send 50c for one box of tablets, or \$2.75 for six boxes. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU RECEIVE NO BENEFIT. In our guarantee. Send for free descriptive circular.

"The Only" Rheumatic Remedy Co., Nos. 41-45 Haller Building, Seattle, Wn. Pacific Coast Headquarters.

CONSUMPTION: Have you a friend afflicted with this disease? If so send for particulars of my period of free treatment. A. E. SEVERANCE, 815 American Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

HOWARD B. BURTON, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen Prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver 75c; Gold, Zinc or Copper, \$1.00; Cyanide Tests, Mailing Envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire Work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN MINERAL WONDER—NATURE'S REMEDY

Not a patent medicine or drug compound. If you are suffering from rheumatism, piles, dropsy, female trouble, open wounds, or skin disease, you should try this wonderful cure.

SEATTLE MINERAL CO.,
127 Seventh Ave. No., Seattle.

He Knew What He Wanted.

A few days before Christmas a number of children were congregated before the window of a toy shop. Toys of all descriptions were displayed, from dolls that cowered down a miniature slide to a hairy cow that plaintively munched make-believe hay and uttered "Moo!" at stated intervals. One boy about 8 seemed especially pleased. He was on crutches, and when the crowd thinned a little, the writer saw that he had but one leg. He was with some friends, and their conversation revealed that his name was Jim, and that for a whole year he had been saving money with which to buy his Christmas gift.

"I can't decide what to buy," said one of the boys. "I haven't any idea what I'd like the most."

"I haven't, either," said another. "What'll you get, Jim?"

"Oh, I know!" answered Jim, smiling brightly. "I've known for a year, because that's what I've been saving my money for. I'll go in and get it now, and show you when I come out."

Jim looked happy, and hobbled gladly through the door. In a few minutes he returned with a parcel tucked under his arm, which he unwrapped with his friends.

"What is it, Jim?" asked one, and then called incredulously as the paper disclosed its contents, "Skates! Why, Jim Phillips, what can you want with skates? My, but they're beauties!"

"Yes," said Jim, proudly, "they're the best I could get."

"But you can't use 'em," said one of the boys.

"That doesn't make any difference," responded Jim, happily. "I've always wanted a pair, and now I've got them. I'll let all of you borrow them, but of course they will belong to me," and limping down the street, a merry, most Jim wrapped them again and went contented little fellow.—Youth's Companion.

INVITATIONS.

Girl Finds Her Manner a Little Too Free and Lascivious.

"Cliff, what made you scowl while I was putting that rose in Jim's button-hole?" Stella Pierce demanded, as she ran down the steps from the porch and joined her brother. "We're not going to be late. They can't begin the play until I'm there, anyway. I'm to put on the make-up for them."

They had walked to the corner together before Cliff answered, shortly: "No, I didn't think we'd be late."

"What was it, then? Surely not because I gave him the rose—a boy I've known all my life?"

"No. It wasn't the thing you did. But you took such a time about it, and held your face so close to his, and smiled up at him so. You'd have been mighty surprised, no doubt, if he had put his arms round you and given you a hug?"

Stella's head went up haughtily. "What a thing to say to me, Cliff Pierce! Jim wouldn't dare touch me. The boys all know they can't take liberties with me."

"All the same, your whole manner was an invitation. You needn't get angry, sis. I knew you didn't mean anything by it, but girls don't understand how some things seem to boys, and I've noticed that way you have with the fellows before. It's just as if you dared them to come on. I tell you, you've got to look out. If one of 'em should take you up some day you'd have yourself to thank."

"I consider your remarks insulting," said Stella, in high disdain, and they walked in silence the rest of the way to the hall where the amateur theatricals were to be given.

Once in the midst of the exciting hurry behind the scenes, Stella forgot her grievance, and taking out rouge-pot, brushes and pencils, began her work.

"Who next?" she asked, presently, as she was completing a pair of beautiful eyebrows for one of the girls.

"Take Mr. Atwater," cried the busy "leading lady." "We shall want him first of all."

"But I don't need any paint," objected the big, handsome fellow, as he dropped into the chair before Stella.

"Of course you do," she retorted, dimpling down at him. "You'd look like a ghost without it behind those footlights."

Then the flurry about them went on, and Stella, recognizing a new dash of spice in her task, tried to seem unconscious while she worked of the black-eyed stare of admiration, which never wavered.

"Well, I'm reconciled to paint," young Atwater remarked, meaningly, as she put on the finishing touches. "My face is yours, to do anything you like with it."

"No, thank you," she answered, roughly. "Not with all that rouge on."

"Take some of it off," he challenged, and just then it happened that the leading lady hurried half a dozen performers to the stage, leaving the two by themselves for an instant.

"I—don't know where to begin," Stella flung back, still laughing.

"Begin with my lips," he said, with a quick step forward, and ten seconds later Stella stood alone in the room, ready to stamp the floor in helpless rage.

"I hate him! I hate him!" she said, aloud. "Impertinent! Common! How dared he?" She was rubbing the smear of rouge from her own angry face, and as she did so the details of her own part in the scene just past flashed before her. Like a judgment, she heard her brother's words, "Yourself to thank."

"It's true," she owned to herself, turning her crimson face away as three more actors in need of complexion came trooping into the room. "Oh, I'm ashamed!"—Youth's Companion.

Hocus Pocus and that Sort of Thing.

I saw a Hindoo out in the open street take three good sized balls, larger and heavier than hens' eggs, and commence tossing them up in the air, catching them as they returned. Soon his hands were motionless, but the balls kept ascending and, so far as I know, are ascending still. They did not return. Were they dematerialized by some invisible psychic power? Such is my opinion. During my stay in Madras there came down from a mountain a genuine psychic and seer. He was truly a venerable mystic. In a bungalow on a bright sunny day, 3 o'clock p. m., a dozen present, this old boy burned incense, repeated some mantras and said in substance, "Now I can move any object in this room by my will." Reflecting a few moments, I said, "Command those peacock plumes up there to come to you." Focusing his thought, his will, upon them, they leaped at his bidding from the case and, sailing around the room, fell at his feet. Other objects were moved in a similar manner. This was genuine white magic.—St. James' Gazette.

The Time Allotted Us.

The time allotted us, if it were well employed, were abundant enough to answer all the ends and purposes of mankind, but we squander it away in avarice, drink, sleep, luxury, ambition, fawning addresses, envy, rambling voyages, impertinent studies, change of counsels and the like, and when our portion is spent we find the want of it, though we give no heed to it in the passage, inasmuch that we have rather made our life short than found it so.

Proving He's Not.

"He called me a fool."

"I'd make him prove it if I were you!"

"I'd be one, indeed, if I did."

STIFF, YES?

WET AND DAMP CAUSE COLD IN THE JOINTS

ST. JACOBS OIL

TAKES OUT THE PAIN AT ONCE, REMOVES THE STIFFNESS, PREVENTS ITS RETURN, TOO. FINE FOR BRUISES, SPRAINS AND SORENESS.

Price 25c and 50c.

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Prompt Cash Returns for Consignments of Hides, Pelts, Wool and Furs at Full Market Value. Write for price list and shipping tags to Department B. 206 Third Avenue South SEATTLE, WASH.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day.

W. L. Douglas \$4 and \$5 Gilt Edge Shoes Cannot Be Equalled At Any Price

CAUTION: W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory in any part of the world. Illustrated Catalog free to any address. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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ALASKA SENTINEL

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GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

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ONE OR THE OTHER

The frequency with which the question as to whether halfbreed Indians are Indians or white men comes up, and the decisions of the various courts in the same regard, pauses one to sometimes ponder over the matter, even though he is absolutely disinterested.

The present federal statute says, substantially, that "if a halfbreed lives and associates with Indians, he is an Indian; but if he lives and associates with white men, he is a white man." Now, if he lives with Indians and associates with white men, or vice versa, which is he, Indian or white man?

The law makes it a crime to furnish intoxicating liquors to Indians and some halfbreeds, while others of the mixed blood can buy "booze" in any quantity and at any place. The saloon-keeper is required to pay a big license for the privilege of carrying on his business, yet, in return for this, he is afforded no protection by law as to the line to be drawn between white man and Indian.

It is our opinion that if all Indians were allowed to procure their liquor whenever they want it, there would be less drunkenness and less desire on their parts for the stuff. An Indian is a human being, and it is human nature to crave that which is denied you. When you are told that you can not have a thing, you would adopt extreme measures to get that thing.

The truth of this statement is proven by the circumstances surrounding the discontinuance of the army post canteens, at the instigation of the W. C. T. U. in 1900. When the soldiers, who had been temperate and contented during the life of the post saloons, were denied the lighter intoxicants to be found there, they would drink to excess outside the post. Then the W. C. T. U. and the regimental chaplains were the first to pray for the re-establishment of the canteen. And we believe that after the novelty of freedom to get liquor wore off, the Indian would settle down as peacefully and contented as many of their white brethren.

As to the halfbreed, every one of them is either an Indian or a white, and the sooner congress decides which, the sooner will justice be done to the men whose licenses go far in support of the public schools of Alaska.

EVANS

"Fighting Bob" Evans is a sick man; so sick that a grateful and considerate government detached him and his flagship from the great white fleet at Magdalena and sent him to San Francisco for the best and earliest treatment to be had.

The whole country feels a deep interest in this man and his malady, and there is a wide unspoken wish throughout the nation that he may find relief and restoration at the coast metropolis. The United States can ill afford this man's retirement in June, let alone his death, for many a year to come.

Robley D. Evans is a name to conjure by in America; he is one

of her great war captains and a master of the craft of the sea in every sense; a fighter, counselor, and mainstay withal, and the bare hint of his removal from the center of activity in which he has figured so conspicuously and honorably all these years, is unwelcome to the hosts of citizens who love and trust him; and if there is any virtue in telepathic influence, then the gallant admiral will live and flourish in the midst of well-won and well-worn honors for yet many a day.

A Missouri farmer has just died at the age of forty-eight years after drinking one quart of whiskey per day for the past twenty years. This is a side-wipe to the good old theory that one must drink corn juice constantly to round out eighty, ninety or 100 years of hardy, jolly and notorious existence. According to the old argument that whiskey, used moderately and regularly—that is, daily and in rational quantities—contributes to longevity, this Missourian should have lasted just fifty years longer. But the truth of the matter is that whiskey, a good thing in its way and place and unabused, has but mighty little bearing on any man's life, if that life be clean and wholesome and sanitary and honest. These elements have far more to do with ripe old age than any guzzling habit ever heard of. Whiskey, as it is known and used in this age, is a worse curse than anything else, because it leads to all other desperate evils and habits.

Mr. Humes, the gander-shanked lackey of the Treadwell Co., ran up against a snag when he offered to get Tom Williams a stateroom (?) on the Humboldt and take him to Treadwell, where he would "soon learn a machine and then get \$3.75 per day." Tom run machines before young Humes was out of his swaddling cloths, and when he got through telling Humes of the great esteem (?) in which he held him, the poor white-livered kid tremblingly took his "siggerret" from mouth and "beat it," because he had "nothing but his hands" with which to defend himself. The moral to this tale is: Don't come to Wrangell to find "scabs".

MONEY DOES THE BUSINESS

JUNE 16, April 16, 1908.

EDITOR ALASKA SENTINEL: The ordering of troops to Fairbanks and Douglas brings to mind the fight between money and labor for supremacy. Money hired Supt. Geo. Daly and the McDonald Bros. to murder two prospectors for their claim at Bodley, Calif., in 1880, witness Johnny Olds and Geo. Engineer Thorndyke of Juneau. The miners' union ran Daly and the McDonalds out of the camp. The McDonalds then "had it in for" the union, and money engaged Joe McDonald to break up the union at Leadville. When that was done, Money engaged McDonald to break up the Coeur d'Alene union. He imported a few dynamiters, and with the help of some radicals in his employ, furnished dynamite and powder to blow up the Bunker Hill mill; and according to the story told by miners, McDonald said "Give her plenty boys!" Money then engaged Joe McDonald at the Treadwell mine, where he murdered an unarmed man in cold blood.

Money hired Supt. Sam McMaster of Lead, S. D., to murder two men for a mining claim. Money hired Ed. Hasey to kill one man and wound four others at Keystone Canyon over a railroad right of way. Money claims the right to dictate terms, be it buy or sell. Money had a mountain of gold, he could not work it without Labor. As Labor gives it value, Labor is entitled to a fair share of said value; but Money says "No, you are compelled to work, and at our terms. We will import labor to work at our figures." It is true that Money has no right to murder, nor has a union a legal right to say a man must join them or leave the country, but so long as Money murders with impunity, and so long as working men must furnish heads for Money to pound with steel bars (as has happened at Treadwell) the unions will no doubt consider any means fair.

But next election Money will hold out a stick baited with a little taffy and the working men will again vote themselves into slavery. True, they may rebel and bring on a revolution, and Money will flee to Europe, and when the war is over, the unions on one side and their "scab" brothers on the other, will be like the proverbial good Indian, unity all dead. Then Money will return and engage in the transportation business and reap a harvest by filling up the country with cheap labor. There will be war, either of bullets or ball-ts, and unless the working men of this country do as their English brethren have done and vote their own kind into office, they will soon be disfranchised and disarmed, and will then be as servile as the Russian peasants of the last century.

I, for one, have no particular reason to fear or harm Mr. Money. In fact, I rather like him. But like the Englishman said of the American male, "I despise his bad habits." Money can be made as docile as any other domestic animal, not by fighting among ourselves or dynamiting a company's property, but by placing our own kind in office. Reject his flattery and cajolery at the polls, and when he raises the Star Spangled Banner, with the old gag, "Who'll pull it down?—God, forbid it!"—any Yes, Mr. Money, and we forbid it. "Throw him as high to the breeze, that the people may see her still waving over the Land of the Free and the home of the brave!"

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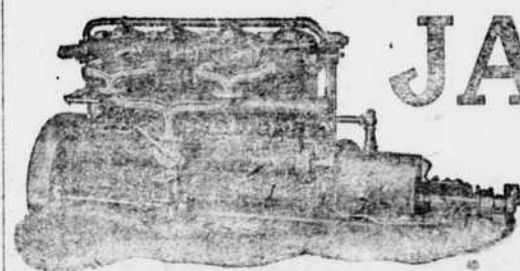
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